MR. WHITTEMORE BACK FROM UVADA

Expected to Appeal to Federal Courts.

NO TROUBLE ON GRADE

THE CLARK GRADERS FIFTEEN

MILES FROM O. S. L. FORCES. (Special to The Herald.) Milford, April 10 .- Arrivals on to-

aight's train from Uvada report an interesting condition of affairs at Uvada with reference to the vigorous battle for the Union Pacific grade. C. O. Whittemore was on the train which went through and is bound for Salt Lake to secure interference on the part of the federal court with the work in progress under Superintendents Calwin and Young below Uvada. He left his forces fifteen miles across the line in Nevada, working on the grade. They vithdrew that far after stubbornly re-sisting the attempts of the Short Line forces to lay track beyond a certain

story recounted by one who ha The story recounted by one who has been at the seat of war from the start is that Adam Paul and a force of six teams and eight or ten men started repairing the grade at Uvada on Saturday. Superintendent Calvin and Superintendent Young arrived with a larger force early Sunday morning, and by daylight were laying track out of the camp at Uvada. By the time they reached the state line, early in the afternoon, Mr. Whittemore had arrived. ternoon, Mr. Whittemore had arrived. He made a ditch across the grade exactly on the line dividing the states, and formally protested against the Short Line laying track beyond it. Next morning he awoke to find that the enemy had crossed the ditch and had laid a quarter of a mile of track after the Clark forces had gone into camp for the night. Whittemore and Paul stationed themselves at the terminus for the night. Whittemore and Paul stationed themselves at the terminus of the newly laid track to forestall any further intrusion, but the Short Line steadily advanced, forcing the Clark representatives back. Tuesday afternoon the Clark people packed up and moved down fiften miles. The reports that there was any personal encounter are not correct. A friendly feeling seems to exist between the two sides. Both have ordered their men to use no violence, but Whittemore's plan is to vioience, but Whittemore's plan is to make the other people display force for every spike that is driven.

Sheriff Johnson of Lincoln county is at Uvada. He does not expect his services will be required, but thinks it better to be at the service.

better to be on the scene

HUNDRED MILES OF RAILS. The Short Line Preparing to Build · Through to Coast.

Three and a half miles of track have now been laid by the Oregon Short Line since work began at Uvada the other day. No opposition is encountered. Mr. Whittemore having started for Salt Lake to secure legal aid in his campaign in behalf of Senator Clark's project. He will arrive this morning. The men at work for the San Pedro company are on the grade several miles from the scene of action.

Engineer E. A. Vall left Salt Lake for Uvada yesterday as a delegate of the Clark people, presumably to superintend the work.

R. C. Lund came in from Uvada yes-Line since work began at Uvada the

R. C. Lund came in from Uvada yes-terday. When he left there Tuesday things were quite and the Short Line was bringing in all kinds of material in

are great quantities of ties and rails and bridge timber, indicating that they will bridge over the gulches and go right on laying track until the grade is exhausted. They can go on three miles more, where they strike Norimile fill, which they must bridge. Material for this piece of work is already on the ground. There is a second dry gulch they must bridge before gett's over the summit. Then come the tunnels, The Short Line is putting rails for 100 The Short Line is putting rails for 100 miles into Uvada. Forty miles takes them to the end of the grade. The work beyond there for about fifteen miles will be easy, but time will be required in getting through the Meadow valley wash. The survey goes to Moapa from that point and across to Las Vegas ranch. It will have to be determined by the time they reach there whether to put the line into Los Angeles direct. By going over Ludlew Emil Mobert, a Swede.

plays. Mr. Calvin says he will respect all laws, but intends to establish the company's right in that country. There is no question but what the road will go through. If the Short Line has lost

Lund stated that County Attor-

erday. Owing to the limited facilities at Uvada, Messrs. Calvin and Young, both of whom are operators, are handling a major portion of the business of the office. Mr. Calvin holds a conversation by wir with P. L. Williams in this city daily.

NEEDS OF PORTO RICO.

Report Made by Committee of American Missionary Association.

Boston, April 10 .-- Following is an abstract of the report of the Rev. E. S. Tead of Somerville, Mass., who, with the Rev. A. F. Beard of New York, went to Porto Rico as a representative of the American Missionary associaabout six weeks ago:

some of the towns where the greatest poverty exists, Spaniards live who are worth all the way from \$100. which the merchants intend to dispense that day. All sorts of bodily deformities and disease are displayed by these begaves, selen as blindness, twisted feet, cropsy, sores, bruised legs, paralysis, women carried in carts or hob-

bling along on their haunches, or men saated by the wayside holding up a maimed limb or begging for a pittance. The need of the island is a general hos-

pital with modern appliances.

"The education of the people is receiving the careful consideration of the authorities. At present 40,000 children are in the public schools, but 300,000 remain as yet unprovided for. There are \$800 teachers about ninety of whom are from the United States. Both Spanish and English are taught and the chil-dren are quick and eager to learn. Religion is not allowed a place in the

"There is a distinct and emphatic call for a large-central boarding school of the higher grade, with normal and industrial departments.

"The outlook for industrial, educa-tional and religious quickening is en-couraging. During the past two years great advances have been made. The great advances have been made. The people, in spite of the present disturbances, are expectant of changes for the better. The hope of that fair land is in the children. By their ready assimilation of American ideas then constitute the groundwork of a new civil and moral order. That such regeneration is to come is the confident expectation of those who know Porto Rico best."

MILLION DOLLARS TO ARMOUR INSTITUTE

Chicago, April 10 .- Armour institute in this city, which owes its existence to the late Philip D. Armour, will tomorfrom Mrs. P. D. Armour and J. Ogden Armour, the widow and son of its founder. row receive an addition to its endow-

The announcement of the propos allt was a surprise even to the officials of the institution. It is expected that the money will be used to extend the scope of the institution in electrical and chemical engineering. The insti tute is now in a very prosperous condi-tion, having an endowment of \$2,500,-000, all of which was given by the late Mr. Armour. A part of the increased endowment will be used to extend the facilities of the institute, it being difficult for it at the present to accommodate all the students desiring admis-

cult for it at the present to accommodate all the students desiring admission.

An added interest attaches to the donation from the fact that P. D. Armour, at his 2ath, falled to make any provision in his will for the school of technology which he founded and which had gained a reputation that vied with any other school of its character in the United States. There was general surprise manifested at the time of the probating of Mr. Armour's will that the institution which bore his mame and which had been considered by his friends as one of his hobbies, had been practically ignored. It was asserted at the time that Mr. Armour, confident that his family would regard the school as a sacred trust, had determined to leave its future in their hands without any hindrance, and it was said the precaumined to leave its future in their hands without any hindrance, and it was said that the institute would not be allowed to suffer and deteriorate by his family. 'he truth of this was demonstrated to-

The declaration will not in any way retard the negotiations looking to the affinity of the institute with the university of Chicago. It is understood that J. Ogden Armour is to make the institute the greatest of its character in mechanical engineering in the world. The money will not, however, be devoted to that branch alone. The civil engineering course particularly will be engineering course particularly will be augmented.

COUNTERFEITER IS CAUGHT | Was an Immense Sum of Money in Wanted in This Country and Sweden

come the tunnels.

It is work was done early in 1899,
Forty miles takes
the grade. The
for about fifteen
one of the biggest raids in the his-

whether to put the line into Los Angeles direct. By going over Ludlew pass they come to a triangle, San Diego lying in one direction and Los Angeles in the other. To reach Los Angeles by Morango pass will be very expensive, but those are matters which can be worked out later.

"The people of Lincoln county are in a position that waichever dog wins they are on top, and are, therefore, not showing a great deal of interest in the fight, and no sympathy for one particular side. They want the road, and they don't care who builds it. The Short Line is not making any shotgun plays. Mr. Calvin gave he will be defined as a position that which are the fight, and no sympathy for one particular side. They want the road, and they don't care who builds it. The Short Line is not making any shotgun plays. Mr. Calvin gave he will be supported by the control of the Bank of Sortland, which, it is said, the secret ing to run down.

the Gratification Over the Russians

Saluting French President. Paris, April 10.-The important fesclimax today in the double naval demonstration at Villefranche and Toulon.

Both proved splendid spectaal any of its rights in that section, it was thirties attending President Loubet's while the road was in the hands of the visit to the Riviera were brought to a Mr. Lund stated that County Attorney McNamee of Lincoln county is expected here today. He did not know the outcome of Mr. Whittemore's efforts with the board of county commissioners of that county.

The only reports that reached the Short Line offices yesterday were of an encouraging nature. They treat the campaign of the Clark forces as a big along the wharves, imparted a color and pictures gueres is to the scene which and received the county.

Capture Rebell Funds.

Capture Rebell Funds. ign of the Clark forces as a big along the wharves, imparted a color wer there. General Manager Banwas ill at his home all day, but ept advised as to the condition at a. About 6,000 feet of track was sesterday. Owing to the limited aph facilities at Uvada, Messrs.

"The Russian squadron," says Le Journal Des de Bats, "saluted the pres-flent on his departure for Toulon, so that Russia will be associated as co pletely ac ould be desired with the fetes on the Riviera. Those who have spoken about the coolness of two friendly and admit that they took the desire for the

"Those who contended that Russia wished to manifest hostility toward the Franco-Italian rapproachement now have proof to the contrary in the fact that the Russians came to salute the president at the very moment when the fetes at Toulon, realing this rapprachement, were about to take place."

The Handsomest Woman in Salt Lake

nothing definite as to when or where the theft of the gold bars from the steamer Kaiser Wilhelm der Grosse took place. Captain Englebart is of the opinion that the gold was stolen at either New York or Southampton. The police here, as a result of their inquiries, think the robbery was probably ommitted in New York. The company has offered a reward of 10,000 marks for their restitution, or for the discovery of the thieves.

THEORY AS TO THEFT.

London, April 10.-The offer of a reward for the return of the gold stolen from the Kaiser Wilhelm der Grosse, or for the discovery of the thieves, apor for the discovery of the thieves, appears to effectually dispose of the theory first advanced, that the bars were stolen previous to having been put on board the steamer. No clues, however, seem to be forthcoming regarding the perpetrators of the robbery. Passengers of the Kaiser Wilhelm der Grosse, who were landed at Southampton, told a representative of the Associated Press that they know nothing of the matter.

of the initial investigations consequently upon the theft and the precautions exercised at Cherbourg.

But the fact that these precautions were not observed subsequently at Southampton was taken to indicate that the officials believe the conspiracy had its chief end on the continent. The pastered the negotiations looking to the finity of the institute with the unitersity of Chicago. It is understood by an individual exceptionally conversant with the arrangements with the steamship company, for not one of the cabin passengers, apparently, knew there was specie on board, much less

THIEVES WERE MODEST.

Steamer's Strong Box.

wanted in This Country and Sweden for Making Bad Money.

New York, April 10.—It came to light today that a man supposed to be Albert Jensen, who attempted to commit suicide by twice shooting himself in the head while being pursued by a crowd in West street yesterday, is not Jensen at all, and is wanted by the government authorities in this country. R. C. Lund came in from Uvada yesterday. When he left there Tuesday bert Jensen, who attempted to commit suicide by twice shooting himself in was bringing in all kinds of material in order to keep the work going. Said Mr. Land:

"The triendliest relations seem to exist between the Whittemore and Short Line people. Whatever opposition is manifest by the former is doubtless for the purpose of protecting its rights in the courts, and not with the idea of the compelling the Short Line to quit work, by violent force, as some have imag. "The Short Line is shipping in several trainloads of material every day. There are great quantities of ties and rails and bridge timber, indicating that they are for the company that the provided a trainload to commit suicide by twice shooting himself in the local division of the men who took it altitude to locate either the missing gold bullion or the men who took it altitude to locate either the missing gold bullion or the men who took it altitude to locate either the missing gold bullion or the men who took it altitude to locate either the missing gold bullion or the men who took it altitude to locate either the missing gold bullion or the men who took it altitude to locate either the missing gold bullion or the men who took it. Altitude the bullion or the men who took it. Altitude the bullion or the men who took it. Altitude the bullion or the men who took it. Altitude the bullion or the men who took it. Altitude the bullion or the men who took it. Altitude the bullion or the men who took it. Altitude the bullion or the men who took it. Altitude the bullion or the men who took it. Altitude the bullion or the men who took it. Altitude the bullion or the men who took it. Altitude the bullion or the men who took it. Altitude the bullion or the men bars were taken. At the office of the North German Lloyd agents this morn-ing, the following statement was given to the Associated Press:

"Three bars of gold, valued at \$22,750. were taken from the specie room of the Wilhelm der Grosse somewhere be-tween here and Cherbourg. The bars were taken from cask No. 4, but we have no idea as to how the robbery was accomplished. Our advices are brief, and do not show how the room was entered. The gold was shipped by the National City bank of New York. the National City bank of New York. We understand it was insured, but the question of responsibility will be passed upon later. We have not recovered the gold, and this office has no knowledge f the thieves. The specie room is strong safe, one secured by patent locks, to which there were but two keys. The chief officer kept one, and the purser the other. We will make the purser the other. every possible effort to recover noney and catch the thieves."

NO TRACE OF THE GOLD.

Police Believe the Missing Bars Are Still Aboard the Steamer.

Paris, April 10,-Neither the Cherbourg nor the Paris police have found any trace of the missing gold bars or of the thieves. They are confident that the bars were not landed in France, caboose ward think they are still aboard the cugine sens Kaiser Wilhelm der Grosse, and will be cupants of found concealed in the hold at her are shaken up.

Americans Secure \$40,000 of Insurgent Money Near Manila.

Manila, April 10 .- Lieutenant Mapes ing to General Cailles' staff, near Ma-

Under the old regulations cock pits will be re-established in Manila, the privilege of conducting them bein granted to the widow of Captain Lara who commanded the native police of who commanded the native pol the city. Formerly the municipal nue derived from cock fig amounted to \$60,000 annually. It is stated that before Aguinaldo is it iberated he will be required to obtain the surrender of General Tino, the in-

DIED IN THE PHILIPPINES

surgent leader.

Two of the Dead Soldiers Were Troopers in the Ninth Cavalry. Washington, April 10.-General Mac-Arthur, at Manila, cabled the following list of deaths: Dysentery-March 18, company K. Eighteenth infantry. Louis F. Beneke: March 18, company L, Fif-teenth infantry, William K. Brown; March 25, company F, Eighteenth in-fantry, Aaron C. Hurst: March 30, company A, Nineteenth infantry, John J. Ragan; March 20, hospital corps, Wal-

NO TRACE OF THE

STOLEN GOLD BASS

Iedge: April 3, hospital corps, Harvey M. Herrick.

Died from wounds received in action —March 29, company A, Twenty-first infantry, Martin K. Eavy: April 4, company I, Forty-first infantry, Corporal James W. Cowell.

All other causes—April 4, company H. Twenty-fifth infantry, Bichard D. Lewis: company E, Twentieth infantry, Otto Holm: company B, Forty-eighth infantry, James O'Brien; March 28, company A, Fifth infantry, James Buckhalter: March 14, company B, First infantry, James Buckhalter: March 14, company B, First infantry, Joseph C. Haught; April 1, band, Twenty-fifth infantry, William H. Green; April 4, company M, Eighth infantry, William F, Briggeman; March 14, company E, Twelfth infantry, William I, Long: March 26, company B, Twenty-fird infantry, Frank Gately; April 1, company A, Fifth infantry, William I, Long: March 25, company A, Twenty-fourth infantry, William H. Dorsey; March 25, company A, Twenty-fourth infantry, William H. Dorsey; March 25, company A, Twenty-fourth infantry, William H. Dorsey; March 25, company A, Twenty-fourth infantry, William H. Dorsey; March 25, company A, Twenty-fourth infantry, William H. Dorsey; March 25, company A, Twenty-fourth infantry, William H. Dorsey; March 25, company H, Forty-second infantry, Wilfred Zailein.

CONDEMN-ALCOHOL,

CONDEMN-ALCOHOL, BUT DRINK WINE

Vienna, April 10.—Both sessions of the anti-alcohol congress held in Vienna today were very stormy, partly owing to the fact that many of the delegates justified moderate drinking. Strong attacks were made upon the medical profession for encouraging the use of alcohol, and there were mutual recriminations between the medical and non-medical elements of the congress and between the moderates and the total abstainers.

After an animated debate, it was unanimously agreed, upon the evidence of statistics, that delirium tremens is curable. An equally unanimous opinion was recorded that every dose of alcohol administered to chidren is poisonous. This evening the delegates dined with the minister of public instruction, Dr. von Hartel, and drank champagne and beer.

WAS BRILLIANT EVENT.

Ball Given in Honor of French Naval Officers at Washington.

Washington, April 10.—The ball given honor of the French naval officers and cadets of the training ship Duguay Trouin, now lying at Baltimore, was one of the most brilliant social events. Washington has seen in a long time, Something of an international significance was given to the affair by the entwining of the French tri-color and the American Stars and Stripes the the American Stars and Stripes, the presence of nearly the entire member-ship of the president's cabinet and their wives and the fraternizing of officers of all branches of the United States naval and military service with their companions in arms from the sister re-public of France.

The handsome interior of the French

The handsome interior of the French embassy had been elaborately prepared for the occasion. As the guests entered th main reception hall, they saw at the further end the superb painting of Washington commanding Rochambeau to begin the attack on Yorktown, with a large American flag looped around the top and French flags gracefully unfolding from either side. Throughout the other rooms the flags and naval folding from either side. Throughout the other rooms the flags and naval emblems of France were liberally inter-spersed with those of the United States. Back of the large drawing room was reared a ledge anchor with shining

reared a ledge anchor with shining steel flukes and gilded shanks, and surrounded by a wealth of flowers and decorations. A profusion of flowers were used in the decorations.

The French officers and corps of cadets arrived by special car from Baltimore at 8:45 p. m., and were escorted to the embassy for the informal reception, prior to the assembling of the American guests. The latter began to

is Not III.

Leavenworth, Kan., April 10.—United Washington in reference to the future relations, between Cuba and the United States. The whole time was taken up

panied by Dr. L. D. Jacobs, chief surgeon of the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Ferailway, and Dr. S. H. Munn, chief surgeon of the Rock Island, both of Topeka, were here today under order of the attorney general, to make a physical and mental examination of Oberlin M. Carter, confined in the tederal prison for conspiring to detraud the government at Savannah, Ga.

Drs. J. L. Weaver, L. G. Phillips and James A. Lane of this city were selected to assist in the examination. Carter was taken to the prison hospital, where he was subjected to a thorough examination. While none of the physicians desired to be quoted, it was learned that Carter is in perfect health, mentally and physically, and is in no danger of breaking down. The report of the physicians in now in the hands of the United States district attorney, who will forward it to Washington.

SPECIAL TRAIN WRECKED President of a Railroad Has a Narrow Escape.

Chicago, April 10.—A special to the Chronicle from Grand Rapids, Mich., says: President Heald, General Manager Crapo and other officials of the Perre Marquette railroad had a narrow escape in a wreck of their special train escape in a wreck of their special train.

Just within the city limits a caboose was seen on the main track ahead. The engineer set the air brake, and, with the fireman, jumped for their lives. The caboose was reduced to splinters, the engine sent into the ditch and the oc-cupants of the president's car badly

After viewing the wreck, President regular train for Detroit, and to send

Alderman is Acquitted.

Chicago, April 10.—Alderman Michael Kenna, well known as "Hinky Dink," and prominent in "Levee" politics, who was arrested yesterday on complaint of Mrs. Kate Mills Boyd, secretary of the Anti-Vice Crusade society, charged with keeping his saloon open on Sundays, was acquitted by a jury in Justice Prindeville's court today. Members Manila, April 10.—Lieutenant Mapes of the Twenty-third infantry has captured \$40,000 of insurgent funds, and has taken prisoner three officers belonging to General Cailles' staff, near Maning to General Cailles' s take no further steps in the matter.

Explosion in Powder Works.

Santa Cruz, Cal., April 10.—An explosion occurred at the powder works today, whereby Chester Shepard, aged about 20 years, was killed and Phil Curtis severely burned. They were at work in the shotgun smokeless mill, cleaning it out. Shepard was in a large tank when the explosion took place, and was when the explosion took place, and was burned to death. Curtis, who was on a rafter overhead, had his face burned, but no serious result is apprehended. The building caught fire and was destroyed. The cause of the accident is

Burned to Death on Ship. Vancouver, B. C., April 10.-The Royal City, a small steamerplying on the Fraser river, was burned at the wharf at Mission Junction, B. C., today. Two of the crew, Frank Edwards and Paul

Porter, were burned to death on the ship. The hull is now sunk beside the Mission wharf. The value of the steamer is said to have been \$15,000. To Prevent Pneumonia and Grip are Typhoid fever-March 11, troop B, Laxi Ninth cavalry, Sergeant William Rut-cause. Laxitive Bromo-Quinine removes the

Want to Learn More About the Platt Amendment.

INFORMATION IS SOUGHT

LITTLE PROBABILITY OF ANY MODIFICATIONS BEING MADE.

Washington, April 10.-Information

was received at the war department today to the effect that the Cuban constitutional convention contemplates sending a committee here to consult the president and secretary of war regarding the Platt amendment, and the relations of the United States with Cuba. While it is known that the administration would much prefer to have the constitutional convention accept the Platt legislation instead of sending such a committee, it would rather the commission should visit this country and discuss the subject man country and discuss the subject than that the Platt legislation should be rejected. Flat rejection would leave matters in a strained condition. The commission will visit this country upon its own responsibility, as an invitation to come might imply a disposition on the part of the government to make concessions. It has been suggested that some of the more radical opponents of United States control be members of the commission, in order that they might ascertain definitely what the situation is in the United States.

There has been some discussion as to what such a commission can accomplish by coming to Washington. It is said for one thing that it can obtain definitely from the medidant and tonight by the French ambassador in definitely from the president and section, or the French naval officers and cadets of the training ship Duguay Trouin, now lying at Baltimore, was which meets with the greatest objecwhich meets with the greatest objections from the Cubans, and it is believed the administration can convince the delegation that there is nothing but the best of intention on the part of this government towards Cuba.

Will Be No Modifications. The requirement that the Cubans shall adopt "substantially" the terms of the Plattement et also can be construed. The delegation, it is said, will learn that the curains can hope for no modification of the law by congress, and that nothing can be accomplished by waiting until another session. It also will be made plain that the present administration does not wish any modification, and that the spirit of the Platt amendment must be accepted. The delegation will be informed that they can tell the members of the convention upon their return that until the onditions of the Platt amendment are

complied with, the United States will continue to exercise authority in the islands under its military power. There is a desire upon the part of There is a desire upon the part of the Cubans to have some information as to what may be meant by coaling stations. It is understood that the delegates have been given an intimation that the selections are not likely to be made within any of the cities of Cuba, but at points which the United States regards as convenient for warships. Probably the delegation may desire additional assurances from the desire additional assurances from the president upon this point when it comes to the United States.

As to the time of the visit of the commission there is no definite infor-

mation. The president leaves here for the west the last of the month, and it is expected that he will not see any delegation of this character until after his return.

GOMEZ IS BITTER.

Would Rather Have Spanish Rule Than That of America. Havana, April 10 .- The Cuban consti-

tutional convention at today's session took no action regarding the proposal by Senor Juan Gualberto Gomez and General Sanguilly, who made long and impassioned speeches, the former impassioned against the Platt amendment and the

latter in its favor.

Senor Gomez said in substance that the black blood in his veins made him opposed to the Americans, intimating that their treatment of his race stamped them as unfriendly to the

negro I would rather be under the sover eignty of Spain," he exclaimed, "than under that of the United States. The Platt amendment endangers the independence of Cuba. It means the predominance of American influence. would rather die of grief or leave the country should it be accepted."

He admitted that he was not particuarly opposed to sending a commission o Washington, but he said he believed

he Platt amendment should be General Sanguilly made a strong appeal to the delegates to accept the amendment. He cited the reasons he had already given in a public letter in favor of such a course, and emphasized the fact that the amendment in no way

endangered the independence of Cuba, but really provided guarantees that it would be maintained. AIMED AT THIEVES.

Plans for Meeting of Chiefs of Police in New York.

New York, April. 10 .- A meeting of th New York, April 10.—A meeting of the Association of Chiefs of Police will be held in this city next month, and it is probable that an effort will be made to arrange a system by which photographs and measurements of criminals will be exchanged by the police officials of larger cities. Captain Titus and Deputy Commissioner Devery are both in lavor of a plan of the kind. It has been discussed before and this time it is believed that it will be adopted.

Captain Titus urges that the plan will establish a closer relationship between the detective bureaus of the different cities and will give the detectives a better opportunity to round up thieves from out of town who flock to big gatherings here.

here.

There is also talk of arranging for interchange of photographs and measurements of criminals between the desective bureau of this city and Scotland Yard. This, Captain Titus thinks, would be a great heip in catching theyes who operate on ocean steamships.

DISPUTES GOVERNOR ALLEN Porto Rican Commissioner Says the

New York, April 10 .- Replying to the public utterances of Governor Allen of Porto Rico since his arrival in Washington, Wencesloo Borda, the Porto Rican commissioner, today said: "That Porto Rico is not as prosper-ous as Governor Allen would like the people of the United States to believe is eloquently and conclusively shown customs statistics.

Island is Not Prosperous.

by the customs statistics.

"The exports from May 1, 1900, to Feb. 28, 1901, were \$5,814,023, and the imports \$8,100,000, a balance of trade against the island of \$2,285,917, which is wholly unsupportable and spells ruin when it is recalled that our circulation is less than \$2,000,000 and that Porto Rico has lost her credits in the commercial world.

"The alarming emigration of laborers to Ecuador, Cuba, Hawaii and Santo Domingo, which he admits is taking place, emphatically belie the governor's assertion as to employment of labor.

"Governor Allen also says that the sugar crop will amount to 100,000 tons."

He cannot know this to be a fact, as it has not yet been gathered. It is He cannot know this to be a ract, as it has not yet been gathered. It is purely one of his optimistic opinions. The sugar planters of the islands estimate the crop, if favorable weather continues, not higher than 70,000 tons, a very high estimate. Why does not the governor mention the other industries of the island? We answer, because misgovernment has nearly wiped them out."

MUCH MAIL BURNED.

Letters and Papers Destroyed in the Southern Pacific Wreck.

Washington, April 10.-The railway mail service has received information mail service has received information that a large amount of mail was destroyed in the wreck of the Southerp Pacific train near Wells, Nev., on the evening of April 7. Nearly the entire contents of two cars were burned.

One pouch of letters for San Francisco, one pouch for the Philippines and one-half pouch of miscellany were recovered. All letter mail for points in Nevada west of Wells was lost, and all of the paper mail on the train, except

Flames Do Damage to the Rawlins at New York.

New York, April 10 .- Fire was discovered in the second hold of the transport Rawlins early today. The Rawlins was at the government pier, Brooklyn, and was to have sailed for Cuba this afternoon.

The fire was under control after about

The fire was under control after about two hours' work by firemen, but the Rawlins listed to port from the immense quantity of water pumped through her port holes by the fireboats. The cargo, a large portion of which consisted of horse feed for army use, will prove a total loss.

The Rawlins sank in the mud at her pier. The damage to the transport is estimated at \$30,000, and to the cargo at \$80,000.

at \$80,000

THE NOTABLE DEAD.

Grass Valley, Cab., April 16.—John F. Kidder, president of the Aevada County Narrow Gauge Railroad company and state debris commissioner, is dead. Mr. Kidder was sent to Nevada by the United States government to it he boundary line between Nevada and Cairfornia. He was constructing engineer in the building of the Centual rac. ne west of Truckee. He was also chief engineer in the construction of the road for the Oregon Railway & Navigation company from 1868 to 1871.

New York, April 10 .- Dr. William Jay Youmans, for many years editor of Popular Science Monthly, aled today at his home in Mount Vennon, N. Y., of typhoid fever, after an illness of ten days. Dr. Youmans established the Popular Science Monthly in 1872 and has been its sole editor since the death of his brother, with whom he was associated in its management. whom he was associated in its manag ment. He was 62 years of age.

Chicago, April 10.—George Thurber, for merly considered one of the most astut traders in the Chicago wheat pit, died i the county hospital Monday from a com-plication of diseases. Mr. Thurber wa 38 years of age.

Princeton, N. J., April 19.—Dr. John T. Duffield, class of 1841, Emeritus professor of mathematics, died of heart trouble today. He was the senior member of the faculty and was 78 years old.

Des Moines, Ia., April 10.-E. B. Whit-comb. for twenty years editor of the Mail and Times, died tonight, aged 66 years. Little Rock, Ark., April 10.—State Treasurer Thomas B. Little died suddenly today of heart disease. He was serving his second term.

Found Dead in Bath Room, New York, April 10.—Edward Stevens, years old, was found dead in a bath-oom at the Hotel Dore on Twenty-eighth

Wages War on Gamblers.

Cleveland, O.. April 10.—Mayor Tom L. Johnson has decared war on gamblers and gambing in this city, and has had notice served on keepers of gambing houses that they must close them. Similar instructions to the police officials have been issued regarding dives and disorderly saloons. Uniformed officers will be stationed at the entrances to these places and the names of all visitors taken.

Wouldn't Pay Salt Tax.

Birmingham, Ala., April 16.—The plant of the Dimmick Pipe company, at North Birmingham, employing 200 men, closed down because a deputy tax collector served garnishments on the employees for the non-payment of poll tax. Many of the men quit work, causing the plant to shut down. Efforts are being made to resume operations tomorrow.

Shriners Go North.

San Francisco, Cal., April 10.—The Mystic Shriners, 160 strong, who have been visiting the Hawaiian Islands, left here tought on a special train for Portland. There will be a stop made on the Shasta division to give the travelers an opportunity to enjoy the scenery. Portland will be reached Friday morning, where the Shriners will be given a reception. Attack on Monks.

Madrid, April 10.—A hostile demonstra-tion has taken place at the monastery of Paramos, near Oporto, Pórtugal. The monks repiled with shotguns, whereupon the mob stoned the building. A number of persons were wounded. Typhus is Raging.

Big Postal Receipts.

Washington, April 10.—The gross postal receipts for last month for the fitty largest postoffices in the country show an increase of 11.4 per cent over the corresponding month of last year. Southern Pacific Appointment.

Houston, Tex., April 10.—The Southern Pacific company today announces that E. E. tus ing las een ppo sted ug.n er of maintenance of way, vice T. A. Mahi, deceased. Mr. Cushing is now manager of the Houston East & West Texas railroad.

To Mothers of Large Families

In this workaday world few women are so placed that physical exertion is not constantly demanded of them in their daily life.

We make a special appeal to mothers of large families whose work is never done, and many of whom suffer, and suffer for lack of intelligent aid. To women, young or old, rich or poor, we extend an invitation to accept free advice. 'Oh, women! do not let



MRS. CARRIE BELLEVILLE

your lives be sacrificed when a word of advice at the first approach of weak-ness, may fill your future years with healthy joy. Address a letter to Mrs. Pinkham's Laboratory, Lynn Mass.,

and you will not be disappointed.
"When I began to take Lydia E-Pinkham's Vegetable Compound I was not able to do my housework. I suffered terribly at time of menstruation, Several doctors told me they could do nothing for me. Thanks to the Pink-ham advice and medicine I am now well, and can do the work for eight in

the family.
"I would recommend Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to all mothers with large families."—Mrs. CARRIE BELLEVILLE, Ludington, Mich.

CLAIMS SHARE OF GILMAN'S MILLIONS

Fight in Court Over Tea Merchant's Estate,

WOMAN BRINGS SUIT AVERS THAT SHE WAS HIS

ADOPTED DAUGHTER.

Hartford, Conn., April 10 .- Action was begun in the United States circuit court here today by Mrs. Helen Potts New York, April 10.—Captain Joseph M.
Trowbridge, U. S. A., retired, is dead at his home in Brooklyn, in the seventy-sixth year of his age. He was born in Bridgewater, N. Y.

Hall of New York for the recovery of the alleged share in the millions of the late George F. Gilman of Bridgeport, Bridgewater, N. Y. Mrs. Hall declares that she is the adopted daughter of Mr. Gilman, and brings her action through her brother, Frank G. Potts, against the Bridgeport of heart disease. He was serving his second term.

Trying to Avoid Strike.

New Yo.k. April 10.—John V. White, representing the engineers and Timothy Shea, representing the firemen on the board of co-operation of the different divisions of the Jersey Central employees, waited on the officials of the company. As administrator of the Gilman estate, and against George W. Smith of Bridgeport, as receiver. The bill of complaint declares that Mr. Gilman was engaged in the tea business in co-partnership with George H. Hartford, and that they had about 200 stores in the United States. This part of the complaint is interesting because it has been understood that the Trust company, as administrator Shea, representing the firemen on the board of co-operation of the different divisions of the Jersey Central employees, waited on the officials of the company at Jersey City this afternoon with proposals for another conference. They said they wanted to try to settle matters as far as their organizations were concerned. They decided that the trainmen should be considered also. After some task it was arranged that they should hold a conference tomorrow morning with Superintendent Oldahuse and District Superintendent Wentz. This, it is believed, shows that the men don't want a strike.

Excitement Over Sugar.

London, April II.—With the approach of the budget statement the excitement in the sugar market is reaching fever heat. The wharves at Hamburg are choked

him the obedience of a natural daughter. Promised All His Property. On or about Nov. 1, 1900, it is alleged, Mr. Gilman entered into an On or about Nov. 1, 1900, it is alleged, Mr. Gilman entered into an agreement with Mrs. Hall that if she would continue to live with him as a daughter until his death she would then be entitled to all his property, both real and personal, as fully and to the same extent as if she were his natural daughter. The complainant claims that she has fulfilled her part of the agreement. She states further that none of the relatives lived on intimate terms with Gilman, but, on the

that none of the relatives lived on the timate terms with Gilman, but, on the contrary, they had for many years been estranged from him and some were hostile to him, and that Gilman failed to make a will and died intestate. The complainant asks for a writ of injunction perpetually enjoining the Bridgeport Trust company, as administrator of the estate, from interfering with the business conducted by the Great American Tea company; that the Bridgeport Trust company deliver to the complainant such assets as remain

A preliminary injunction is asked for restraining the company from further interference with the tea company during the pendency of this action. A preliminary of subposed directed to the trust. writ of subpoena directed to the company, commanding it to appe

company, commanding to appear in court and answer to the complaint, is likewise asked for.

The complainant further asks that George W. Smith, the receiver, who claims to have an interest in the estate, the engineed from meintaining the be enjoined from maintaining the same. The writ of subpoena is made returnable to the circuit court the first Monday of May.

Kipling's Help for an Animals' Home Kipling's Help for an Animals' Home

(Chicago Chronicle.)

Paris.—Rudyard Kipling, upon the receipt of a letter from Baroness Dherpent, forwarded a check for \$500 for her sick animals' home with a note saying:

"That is right defend dogs and catsdefend all animals from human extermination. The world will be ghastly and unpicturesque if ever man succeeds in being the only beast left to range up and down the planet."

Writing a Book on Stevenson.

Chicago Chronicle.)
Paris.—Wiil H. Low, the New York artist, who designed the most recent dellar bill and painted the Waldorf-Astoria principal ceiling, has taken his former cottage at Mon igny, in the forest of Fontainebleu, where he and Robert Louis Suevenson used to live together before the writer was compelled to seek health in Samoa. Low is engaged in writing and illustrating a reminiscent book on his chummy days with Stevenson.

J. G. Blaine, Jr., Has Won \$250,000. J. G. Blaine, Jr., Has Won \$250,000, (New York Evening Journal.)
Philadelphia—James G. Blaine, jr., has cleared up \$250,000 in Wall street in the past three weeks. It is said that he has been devoting all the time he could spare from social duties in Washington and newspaper work to dealing in stocks.

They are five, up-to-date needs—those wants mentioned in The Herald Insured wants.